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THE IDEA.

THE TRAVELING CLERK.—CHAPTER I.

[CONTINUED.]

"My dear Mayer, you are a faithful fellow—I know it; but let me repeat to you once. All your arguments are of no avail—I am a little past schooling."

"I have no such pretensions. I only want to reconcile you with human frailty, with the exigencies of everyday life—to hear a practical joke, and even an intentional hit, at our religious tenets, without wincing."

"My friend, I told you often that I am of a different mould. I know it is the practice of our race to bend before the storm—in other words, to quail before an insult; but I know also that it is precisely this spirit which has evoked and perpetuated persecution. Men do not lean on a flexible rod, but on a solid, resisting tree. The want of resisting power encourages tyranny. Such is the law of nature. One nation must change, and will change. Can you read the signs of the time? Behold that great warrior, who, like a meteor, illumined the horizon? Napoleon, with his iron heel, tramples on thrones and empires, but he passes with awe before the great historical image of Israel, and that tyrant of tyrants seeks to atone for the wrongs of nations, in restoring to us our rights of men. Is this the time to sneeze and crouch? No, my dear Mayer, your well-meant advice comes too late—it is an anachronism."

"That may all be very true; but what necessity is there for you to mix in the fray? Leave those things to fate—or, as your father would say, to that occult and mysterious Power which governs the universe."
"The motives which prompt my actions come from above, and belong to an order of ideas you cannot comprehend. For the first time, I will speak openly with thee. Know then, that I am predestined to bring about a regeneration of mankind through the instrumentality of Judaism. Yes, I have a mission—a mission far superior to that of Moses, Jesus, and Mahomet; for they proceeded from the known to the unknown, perfecting only the established laws, whilst my system will uproot the whole edifice of human errors! You may stare at me—aye, and smile, too. Because you have seen me a mere stripling, you cannot realize the idea of beholding in me the future Columbus of a new and moral world. Nay, mere—my relatives—all of you, except my devoted Strauss—considered me little better than a fool, a visionary, an utopian!—and my voyage to London is for no other purpose than to cure me of what you call my disease, although ostensibly you told me it was a pleasure excursion. He! am I right? But," added he, with increased exaltation, "the disease will baffle all medical skill: the fire which burns in my bosom, the flame which rages in my brains, no human power can quench it, it will consume my frame when my mission is fulfilled."

"The eyes of Selig, as he spoke, had such an unearthly, supernatural expression—his voice vibrated with such metallic sonority—that the fascinated Mayer actually started with terror in hearing a loud knock at the door.
There was, however, nothing startling in that knock; for in opening the door, the slim figure of mine host was seen on the threshold. But instead of entering, as usual, with his easy free manners, he kept bowing and apologizing in the most approved French currier style. "Well! my paragon of hotel keepers," said Mayer. "Why don't you come in?"
"I fear to intrude."
"Not in the least."
"Nonsense! Surely you didn't come to go; you have something to say; out with it!"
"Well, gentlemen, I came—ahem—I came—to know whether you are pleased with your lodgings?"
"A fair question; but rather an insolent one. Why, you old shark, am I not one of the most fastidious admirers and devourers of Papa Durand's good things?"
"You flatter me—But my good, excellent gentleman—I hope you want take it amiss—I am compelled—you are aware—I depend on a sickle-minded public, and—I certainly—no I would not, but for the well-established reputation of my house, the—"

"What the devil does all this twaddle mean? Oh! I guess. The question is not whether the guests are pleased with their host; but whether the host is pleased with his guests. It is that dinner quarrel, ha! Papa Durand is afraid in his pocket, and would not feel sorry if the two Jews were to take French leave. Well, sir, send up your bill and in an hour your rooms shall be vacant."

"You do me wrong, I assure you—if you know.—But I must not speak—However, it shall not be said that such accomplished young men shall have come to harm without a warning, and that on Durand's premises"—He stopped short as if struggling with himself; but taking a sudden resolution, he locked the door and said in an agitated, low voice: "Fly imprudent young men, fly! Not only from this

hotel; not only from London, but from England altogether. You have powerful enemies, that's certain. From some smatches of conversation, I accidentally overheard, I am led to believe that the whole dinner fare up was a preconcerted plan to get you in some scrape. I now recollect that those three men must have expected your arrival; for they made inquiries about you several days before. Now these men," added Durand, almost in a whisper, and looking shyly around, "these men are not what they appear to be; I have strong reasons to believe that they are hired spies, paid by the French government to watch and dog certain refugees and exiles. My profession compels me to admit all sorts of characters; but they shall not do you any harm if I can help it. I will not intrude on your privacy and ask who you are; but of one thing I am certain: your life is in danger. Fly, then, or put yourself under the immediate protection of your ambassador."

"Thank you, my friend," said Selig, in exchanging a look with Mayer; "you are a brave man; but be unconcerned about our safety; we fear them not. As for our identity, you have shown us such devotedness, that we owe you the truth: I am Max Pfeiffer of Vienna."
"The world renowned, wealthy banker?"
"Himself, and my boon companion here, who delights in the title and immunities of traveling clerk, is the principal agent and probable successor of that firm."

"The successor!" exclaimed the host. "Why methinks, the son has a better claim to that succession than a—"

"Stranger," added Mayer. "Well said, Papa Durand; but you must know that my young master has a business of his own, not at all made up of pounds, shillings and pence. He invests his funds in vast enterprises founded somewhere—in the moon!"
The levity of this last remark, was immediately checked by one of those piercing looks, the glare of which, as it were, a thrill through the heart of his companion. There was a moment of embarrassing silence of which mine host availed himself to retire.

As we are not bound to do the same; on the contrary, are obliged, by our duties as an author, to be everywhere invisibly present, we look at the present moment over the shoulder of our hero, while he is writing a letter. The important effusion shall be laid before our readers in due time. The action of the drama calls us, for the present, to another scene, and among other personages.

CHAPTER III.—THE PHYSICIAN.

At the corner of Regent and Oxford streets, stands an elegant mansion, the granite steps of which, the curiously carved entrance door, and the glittering huge knocker, would already attract the eyes of the passer-by, if the well-burnished plate did not proclaim it the residence of the celebrated Sir, McVoy, Bart., M. D., B. S.; chief physician of the lunatic asylum of Clerkenwell.

That important personage is just returned from his numerous visits, and rests in an arm-chair, completely absorbed in his thoughts, and holding in his hand an open letter. Though passed fifty, his high colored countenance has preserved an appearance of youth which contrasts strikingly with his hair and whiskers entirely white. The habitual expression of his physiognomy seems to be an intolerable placidity; but at that moment a cloud seems to pass over his brow, like a slight breeze ruffling the surface of a transparent lake.

In an adjoining room, the door of which remains open, you may see a slender, fair-haired female and grave looking young man, with pen between his fingers and another behind his ear, seated before a bureau covered with papers.

"James?" says the Doctor.

"Sir."

"When will that gentleman who brought the letter, call again?"

"At 12 o'clock precisely."

"If he should come, introduce him at once."

"Yes sir."

"James?"

"Didn't you hear a knock?"

"No sir."

"But I say yes." In fact the repeated, precipitated knock which in London always announces a visitor of distinction, was now heard and the pretty bold figure of our acquaintance, Mayer, made its appearance.

"You are the bearer of this letter?" and the Doctor holding it up.

"Can you trace back the origin, or the first symptoms of the complaint mentioned in this paper."

"I can: at least—I remember an episode of this early youth, which in my opinion must have had a powerful action on his mind and has been perhaps the first cause of the mental aberration we now witness and deplore."

"What was it?"

"An excessive fright."

"On what occasion?"

"At the age of sixteen, whilst taking a walk with his sister in a place of public resort, called the Grater, near Vienna, an enormous bulldog with blood shot eyes and foaming mouth rushed upon the little girl. Although terror-stricken, he drew himself between the infuriated animal and his beloved sister and was severely bitten. The dog was by no means mad but the shock experienced by his nervous system was such, that an unutterable terror seemed to have filled his soul and the dread of hydrophobia haunted him day and night."

"How did that fear subside?"

"By the process of time, I think. His deep melancholy merged from insensibility into a sort of religious mysticism."

"All that period did you not notice an exalted notion for the fair sex?"

"Yes sir."

"He never had what is called a love affair?"

"Never."

"How can you affirm that?"

"I have been reared in the family as an adopted child and from his early youth to the

present time have ever been his comrade and confident."

"From what his father writes to me, it appears that his general information is remarkable. Can you tell me his peculiar aptitude; or to what branch of human knowledge he excels?"

"In all. He is perhaps the most universal mind living. He has mastered in turn, the most arduous questions of science and art. Great poet, painter, sculptor and above all incomparable musician, his talent as a pianist stands unrivalled. Imbued alike through his immense reading, with the lofty spirit of the prophets and the refined metaphysics of Christian platonism; he soars and towers above all men I have ever heard, whenever, in his lucid moments he condescends to use his irresistible weapons of reasoning and eloquence!"

"Hum!—hum!—very strange!—Vast science implies vast memory and memory never wedded to madness. But there are, it is true, many instances on record of powerful minds perfectly rational on all questions, except on one particular idea. What then is the fixed idea which occupies all his mental faculties to the exclusion of all others? What, I say, is the real nature of the monomania so lamentably described in his fathers epistle?"

"He fancies himself predestined to bring about a total political, religious and social revolution. If this delusion was a mere speculative one, as is often the case with contemplative, melancholy minds, the misfortune though great might be hushed up and remain a family calamity. But all the terms look upon him as a genius of the highest rank. The fewest ardor which he carries in every thing, has made him the head and soul of that turbulent generation of young men known as the Burschenschaft, who in their secret assemblies have sworn the overthrow of the colossus, now ruling all Europe."

"But how do you reconcile the daring temerity of such an enterprise, with the timorous character you ascribed to him in relating his cowardly fear for a dog's bite?"

"I cannot explain it otherwise than by a moral reaction against his former weakness, reaction which carries him now to the other extreme."

"Very well observed," said the Doctor, in casting from under his white brows a keen glance at his interlocutor. "I understand now the alarm of his father."

"Alarm is but a faint expression for his unutterable grief and despair. Rich, immensely rich as he is, he would cheerfully give up his fortune, if the unhappy youth could be restored to him a rational being."

"We will do our best. The fact is, the cure is a difficult one, and will require heroic remedies," said the Doctor, musing and speaking to himself.—"Prognostic, a fright. Perturbation of the capillary and nervous system. Yes, evidently the disease has its seat in the deepest recesses of the organism, perhaps in the sensorium. The case so long debated by the whole faculty. Very curious! A fright! Yes, but a fright can be cured by another fright: similibus similibus. Ah! my colleagues, my next report will make you stare. The medical, or rather the psychological quadrature of the circle is found!" And awakening as if from a dream, "Mr. Mayer,—Mr. Mayer is your friend, I think; from what I have heard, your friend will not be long to get under treatment. How are we to manage his confinement; for he must reside here, for some time, under my special and immediate direction, if my prescriptions shall have the desired effect!"

"That's very easy. It just happens that he is threatened by some danger, and nothing will seem more plausible than to take a momentary refuge in the house of a friend. By a happy coincidence, I made an appointment with him to meet me here."

"Ah," said the Doctor, with a peculiar smile, "very well—James!"

"Sir."

"If a gentleman of the name—What's his name?"

"Selig Pfeiffer."

"Selig Pfeiffer should call, instead of showing him up, you will conduct him to the pavilion. Did you hear?"

"Yes, sir," said the secretary slowly, in starting with his cold look at his master.

"I hope, sir, you will not resort to any violent experiment," said Mayer, rather uneasy at this order and manner it was given.

"Mr. Mayer," replied the Doctor, with haughty dignity, "you require a cure; the means must be left to my direction—I hear a knock. I go to meet my patient."

CHAPTER IV.

True to his word, Selig made his appearance at the appointed time. James immediately led him to a sort of ante room; "where," said he, "his friend would soon join him." The place was a repulsive one, inasmuch as the walls were all covered with anatomized preparations and chemical implements of every description. In the middle of the room was an open door, leading to a much brighter apartment. Prompted by curiosity, Selig entered; but scarcely had he made a few steps in it, when the door closed behind him, as if moved by a spring. He attempted to reopen it, but in vain. He ran to the chimney to ring the bell; but there was no chimney, no bell, and only that he remarked that he was in a sort of rotunda of an extraordinary structure. The walls perfectly circular, were divided into seven panels, or rather huge mirrors of tin, reaching from the ceiling to the floor, and producing an optical representation of the most fantastical nature. Nothing else was seen in this labyrinthine hall, lighted by a dim skylight, not even a chair to sit upon.

An inexpressible feeling of terror came over Selig. He called louder and louder, and shook the walls; but no human voice responded to his call. At that moment he thought to see one of the panels move. Oh vision! instead of seven there were only six. He soon rejected that impression as ridiculous, thinking he had been laboring under a hallucination. But what was his surprise in discovering that the six panels had diminished to five—and better! the

five became four! There was no room to doubt any more. Something extraordinary was going on in this haunted abode. Soon there were three, two, one, the space growing narrower and narrower, and the air suffocating. A moment more and he will be crushed! His hair stands on end, a cold perspiration covers his body, and gasping for breath, he utters a piercing cry!

Hotel de Paris, Leicester Square,
London, May 16, 1869.

Steps! my dear Steps! where art thou? Four weeks have now elapsed since I left thee and not a word, not a sound could I send through the air to tell that I live. Thou knowest wherefore. As we suspected, all my steps have been watched by those foul birds called police agents. The present however will baffle their vigilance, and will reach thee through a sure channel. Thy letters containing further instructions from the G. D., and directed to the different C., have been remitted to me at those stations. Yet I cannot give thee any satisfactory information about the doings of those various sections of our order, not having received any complete report from Munich, Ulm, Stuttgart, Carlsruhe, Frankfurt and Cologne. From the little I have seen, however, I am convinced of our success; for nothing can surpass the enthusiasm pervading the brotherhood. They are all ready to strike. At the bare sight of my credentials I was everywhere received with demonstrations of the deepest respect. Unfortunately I could not visit them often, having, as I told thee, to make use of the greatest caution, with regard to the French police on the one hand, and the well-meant but unbearable watch kept over all my actions by that bore and excellent fellow, Mayer. My father committed me to his care, and little does the good old man dream as what errand his son is bent. O, my father! forgive me, if for the first time I deceive thee!

Ah, there are no more family ties for the stern avenger of humanity! Aye, thou sayest right in thy missive of Cologne: "The greatness of the cause justifies the means." I will read that passage over again; for the thought of my father makes my heart quake, and thy Roman stoicism has always aroused my drooping spirits."

"The greatness of the cause justifies the means," sayest thou. "The time of hesitation is passed; the hour of action has arrived. The Idea which lay dormant in thy breast and has filled Germany's youth with exaltation, must spring into life, like Minerva from the head of Jupiter. The tyrant must fall, like Cesar in the senate, in the midst of his satellites. Why should we waver? Brutus, actuated by patriotism, that is by a narrow-minded sentiment could perform the deed, and we the apostles of a creed embracing all humanity, could shrink from the task! No, no; in striking Napoleon, we strike at once the most dangerous, the most dazzling representative of monarchical prestige and the traitor who has torn the entrails of his mother—the Republic!"

So sayest thou, and thou art right. But nevertheless and although the Idea sprang from my brain, why do I feel a secret pang in reading those sterling lines? Whence that weeping voice which cries in my breast? In consequence of your condemn capital punishment for political offenses, and you dare brandish Macbeth's dagger! You dare to quote Brutus, but what has our modern society in common with our ancient Rome? The paradoxical hand which smote the greatest of Romans, was lifted by dire necessity; but where is for you the necessity of subduing violence by violence; whilst the silent but irresistible power of opinion can do the work!

But hold! I am in my wayward mode, and thou knowest what that means. Quickly then to another topic. I read in thy letter directed to Paris the following passage: "Do not attempt the conversion of thy co-religionists; it would be in vain. Not that I share in the least the ridiculous notions prevalent against them; but the stubborn immobility of their Indian Egyptian education has left such an indelible trace upon their national mind that an innovation, as we contemplate it, must appear monstrous to them. It is not with blunted instruments that we can erect the towering and majestic edifice of human grandeur."

But hast thou then forgotten that they were the foremost boldest reformers of antiquity; that whilst all the rest of mankind lay prostrate before ignoble idols, they alone worshipped the great Spirit of the universe; that they are the chosen people, in that sense of having been the providential link concerning modern times with primitive ages. Hast thou forgotten that the blood of the Caucasian races flows in their veins in all its undiluted purity, and by apt and prepared than any other nation to become again the legislators and teachers of mankind? Yes, I tell thee, the modern Israelite alone, by its isolation itself, by its power of assimilation, will erect a new philosophical system, a universal creed, founded no more on supernatural phenomena, but rationalism or experimental demonstration.

Thou, a born Christian, wilt smile again at my self-conceit, as thou dost every time I speak on that subject; but as the French say, *qui vivra verra*.—Let us drop therefore for a moment those high visions and resume our political schemes.

I have not been able yet to get an introduction to Lord Castlereagh. I am very anxious though to remit into his own hands that most important message of Count Bubna. The prime minister of England is not, I am told, of easy access. But if he knew my mission! I have a mind to write to him first. Yes, decidedly, that will be the best.

Meanwhile I am leading here the life of a sybarite Mayer engaged rooms at one of the most noted hotels in London, the *table-d'hôte* of which present the most curious spectacle for an observer, you can imagine. There I sit side by side with the vain glorious Frenchman, that impersonification of good breeding, taste, fashion, elegance and empty inexhaustible talk. Whoever has seen that paragon of fickle-mindedness and inconsistency under the Convention

and Terrorism, must feel amazed at the singular change that has come over the sanguinary and stern republican, now the most obsequious and servile courtier.

But what shall I say of the canting son of Albion that prince of merchants, no less self conceited than the French, but in a different manner. John Bull is proud of his nobility, proud of his constitutional government, proud of everything. But in conquering vast territories; in accumulating untold wealth, what has that proud Insular done for the advancement of the human race? The same may be asked, it is true of all other nations. For instance the other day an American came under my observation, who destroyed at once another of my illusions. Thou recollectest with what awe and veneration we used to talk whilst still at the university, of that handful of republicans, baffling all the efforts of the mightiest European power. My mind still teeming with the great things they had achieved, I could not help bowing with respect and admiration before one of that glorious nation. But O delusion! In raising my eyes from the ground I beheld the most common place of all contentances. A stiff-necked Yankee, with a quid in his cheek, a cold insolent look: a coarse language and that ineffable contempt for all that is not American: in one word the prototype of a purse proud upstart. I could not help exclaiming aloud: O Washington! O Jefferson! O Franklin! noble images of all that's good and great, how is that your descendants resemble you so little.

But I must leave thee, my Steps, abruptly; else I will never be able to close this already too long letter. Besides I have promised to meet Mayer at a certain Dr. McVoy's office. My wily mentor has put it in his head to introduce me to a medical celebrity, he thinks I don't see through the trick, but it will afford me amusement to puzzle the quack about my pretended mental derangement.

And now my good Steps, I throw myself into thy indulgence. In my next thou shalt have full particulars about my interview with the minister and our associates in the great work.

They comrade and friend
Selig Pfeiffer.

THE YOUTH OF MENDELSSOHN.

Unlike those of others were the youthful days of Moses Mendelssohn. Yet was he in the spring of life when he became imbued to the full with the spirit of inquiry. He perceived that the method of study then in vogue would not enable him to attain proficiency in any branch of knowledge—that it was impossible to understand clearly and stated proposition, with possessing the ability to analyze it, and that one could not only comprehend the laws and dictate of the latter casuists without examining first the landmarks which the ancients have laid down. Therefore did he apply himself to study the sacred Scripture and to acquaint himself to write the Hebrew language in a clear and pure style. When only ten years of age, he composed several poems; but these were far from being approved by him when, after some time, he subjected them to a critical examination. This faculty, explained he, my soul lacks. It has no aptness for the construction of poems, but seems rather competent to engage itself with philosophical subtleties, than to sport with the creations of fancy. And never in his life wrote he again a Hebrew poem.

At this time Divine Providence brought to his hand the book Moreh Nebuchim (The Guide of the Perplexed), of Harambarn (Maimonides). And our Moses "saw that it was good to make one discern," and that its subjects of research were most desirable. He now applied himself with the most rigorous assiduity to read it. Day and night did he ponder it, until he had penetrated his deepest significance, and until the day of his death never was he unmindful of the benefit he received from it.—He forgot not the fountain whence he satisfied his earliest thirst for that knowledge which his soul ardently desired, for it was the foundation of all his knowledge. And, indeed, all the wise men of that generation, proficients in theological wisdom—be they who they may—drank from the "Moreh" as from a fountain; yes, this Moreh supplied for them all their sources of their acquirements. For as its name so is it—a "guide" in the path of the righteous of heart—perfect are in its ways, the righteous shall walk in them.

The soul and the body, compounded as they are in this worldly stage of existence, although appearing as it were like brethren each performing its own functions, do, nevertheless, show themselves occasionally as were they inimical to each other. Thus a man whose only aim it is to fill his heart with joy, will flatter his flesh with corporeal pleasures, cause slumber to descend on his soul, and render it as a closed vessel, incapable of appreciating anything higher or better than the gratifications of the senses. On the other hand, he who incessantly occupies himself with scientific researches, without at all directing his attention to his body or its wants, wastes his flesh and subjects it to many pains. Thus was it with Moses Mendelssohn.—While he pored day and night over the profundities of the "Moreh" with a view to their full comprehension, he suffered in his body, and became an invalid. He destroyed the comeliness of his stature, and induced a sparseness of flesh, from which he never recovered to the day of his death. He used to say jokingly to his friends, Maimonides has certainly been the cause of the spoiling of my figure. He has wasted my flesh, and because of him I have become weakly, yet with a mightily love do I love him, for he hath changed many hours of my early pilgrimage from mourning into joy; and if, unwittingly, he doth me one evil in wasting my body, doth he not benefit me seven-fold by promoting the health of my soul with his elevating instructions?

—Jacob Greenbaum and Henry Cohn have established a new Auction and Commission House, 115 and 117 Bush street, where they will have sales of every article.

A GLANCE AT THE PROPHETS.

(By the Misses Rothchild.)

IV.—JEREMIAH.

[CONCLUDED.]

The words of the great prophet Isaiah proved as unavailing after his death as they had been unheeded during his lifetime, and the sins and abominations which he had sought to weed out flourished again during the reign of Manasseh. The evils were too deeply rooted to be remedied even by the zeal and devotion of King Josiah. The mild and beneficent rule of this monarch, only delayed for a time the calamities which the infatuations of his people had rendered inevitable. Altars were indeed once more consecrated to a purer worship, and the Mosaic laws commanded unwonted obedience. But the reforms so piously planned and so ardently carried out, were of short duration, and created but a temporary effect. Many vices and errors had become too much a part of the national character to yield to a better influence; and they multiplied under the rule of succeeding kings, whose propensities coincided with those of their subjects, and those were ill-fitted to improve the moral condition of the people by precept or example.

The prophetic warnings had met with derision and neglect; and idolatry, the fatal scourge of the Hebrews, was undermining their unity and nationality. Side by side, with a wanton contempt of the spirit of a purer religion, rose an utter disregard of all moral obligations. The eloquent entreaties and fiery invectives of Isaiah left no enduring impression on his callous countrymen, who, as generation followed generation, became more and more enveloped in an atmosphere of guilt and perversion.

While licentiousness and crime were thus weakening every branch of the commonwealth, difficulties began to thicken, which it required the greatest vigilance and energy to encounter and to vanquish. The Hebrews lived in perilous vicinity of two powerful nations, the Babylonians and Egyptians, and constantly provoked the anger of the one or the other, and often of both, by injudicious alliances hastily formed and as hastily broken. Occasionally, they were awakened to a sense of their danger by some unexpected panic, which found them helpless because they were habitually indifferent and improvident.

Yet the chosen people were not allowed to rush into destruction unwarmed. The energetic appeals which had been recorded for generations, and the devoted though ineffectual endeavors of inspired patriots, were not wanting at this juncture. Indeed, eloquence and earnestness, which had been spent, and alas! all but wasted during the long years of prophetic toil ungrudgingly borne, and of danger fearlessly defied, were in the last days of the Jewish commonwealth more urgently needed than ever before. The attempt at regenerating the fallen people was now more arduous, but the necessity of the task more imperative, than at any previous period. To this attempt was devoted one of the noblest lives recorded in all history, in all history, noblest in action, in example, and in teaching. Later ages have looked upon his figure standing out in bright relief amidst surrounding darkness, as a proof that the race to which he belonged, though degenerate, was not hopelessly depraved, and though deserving reproach and chastisement, was not bereft of Divine love and care.

The career of Jeremiah, unlike that of his great predecessor Isaiah, is so closely connected with his writings, that the one cannot be considered apart from the other. The life of Isaiah is hardly known to us in more than a shadowy outline. His orations proclaim the truth and sublimity of his ideas, the aims and objects of his existence; but we are but little initiated into the conflicts of his feelings or the impressions of his heart. We regard the closely veiled author of the most lofty prophecies with profound veneration; but we turn with a keener interest and deeper sympathy to the more human Jeremiah. We follow him from his earliest years, when, inexperienced and diffident, he first received the Divine commands, through a long career beset with dangers and constantly exposed to humiliations; we watch with unwavering interest his changeless purpose his patriotic devotion, his dauntless courage, the deep sorrow which well-nigh crushed his soul, and at last the martyrdom which he suffered through the wanton cruelty, and still more through obdurate unbelief, of his people.

In the time of Isaiah, the nation had not yet lost all its energy nor all its virtue, and his severe indignation was occasionally varied by hopeful rejoicing. But the tragedy of Judah was drawing to its close, when Jeremiah sought in vain to avert or to delay it. The perpetual warfare which he carried on with his countrymen, and the anguish which this warfare inflicted upon him, surrounded his person with unequalled interest; indeed, the life of Jeremiah is an unbroken chain of deeds of self-sacrifice, and forms a grand central figure in the last struggles of a nation.

He was born in Anathoth, a small town in the province of Benjamin. His father was the priest Hilkiah, and he was therefore from his birth connected with the most learned class of the people. It was in the fifteenth year of the reign of King Josiah (627), that the gift of prophecy was aroused in him, and he was stimulated to undertake the ungrateful mission of administering advice and rebuke to his countrymen. Like Isaiah, he received the Divine commands with fear and hesitation, and pleaded the immaturity of his years: "O Lord God, behold, I cannot speak, for I am a child." But he was overruled by Divine promises, and the modest and trembling youth felt encouraged to confront a reckless and angry multitude. He became as "a fenced city, an iron pillar, a brazen wall." Thus girt with strength, he was sent on his manifold and difficult duties, "to root out, to pull down, and to plant."

He was only in his twenty-first year when this arduous and perilous task was imposed upon him. He had to impeach and condemn all that was most revered, most powerful, and most hallowed; for priest, people, and prince were alike his inveterate foes. But trust in his mission, unflinching courage, and patriotic enthusiasm, were his weapons in the bitter and protracted strife. A less energetic and less zealous mind would have shrunk from the harrowing difficulties which surrounded him. It seemed indeed hopeless to raise the people from the abyss of idolatry into which they had fallen, or to persuade the king and elders to follow a more independent and more prudent policy. Never had the horizon borne more threatening aspect. The clear mind of the more prophet saw the kingdom hemmed in by the most fatal dangers. Palestine lies in the direct road between Egypt and Assyria, and though neither empire cared for the possession of that small country for its own sake, its independence was inconvenient to both. The Babylonian

monarch, who shared the love of conquest that distinguished his race, regarded the territory of Judah as a stepping stone to the coveted regions of the West, in a suitable centre from which to levy troops and taxes. Another and still greater cause for alarm threatened the kingdom. Wild tribes, natives of the desert steppes of Chaldaea, had not long since emigrated from their homes, and established themselves in southern Mesopotamia, where they made themselves feared by their boldness, their rapine, and their ferocity. The eloquence of the prophet was often employed in describing the various and terrible peculiarities of this people. He compared them to the lion rising from the thicket, to the lurking leopard, to serpents andadders which defy the conjuror's art. This tribe of Chaldeans, so restless, so impetuous, and so warlike, did not tarry long to fulfil the prophetic anticipation, and to display the strength which was to procure them a new kingdom and endow them with new fame.

Judah stood unprotected in this danger. The treaty which Hezekiah had concluded with Assyria was probably still in force, but the Hebrews could expect little support from an ally who was himself in imminent peril of being crushed by the ruthless conquerors. To the pious mind of the prophet, this sudden complication of calamities appeared as a punishment for many years of transgression, as the result of disregard to those laws which had given to the small territory of the Hebrews dignity, influence and stability. "Just as you have forsaken Me," was the Divine answer which he proclaimed to the people, "and serve strange gods in your land, so shall you serve strange gods in a land that is not yours." He was convinced that the only possibility of rescue from their trials lay in the removal of a cause in which they had originated. To effect this was his primary object; and while yet a young man he attempted, now without fear or hesitation, to remedy the great internal evils from which his people were suffering. With all the fervor of patriotism, and all earnestness of conviction, he denounced the prevailing vices, and insisted upon repentance and reform. "Thus says the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel, amend your ways and your doings, and I will cause you to dwell in this place . . . yea, if you thoroughly amend your ways and your doings: if you indeed execute judgment between a man and his neighbor, if you oppress not the stranger, the fatherless, and the widow, and shed not innocent blood in this place, nor walk after other gods, to your own harm; then I will cause you to dwell in this place, in the land that I gave to your fathers for ever and ever."

But the people, far from following the paths pointed out to them by each successive monitor, gave themselves up to their vicious inclinations with unbridled recklessness. They decried the House of God by images of idols. The wickedness which stained their domestic hearth, extended to their public assemblies. The idolatrous rites which they continually practised were of the most varied forms. Every country with they had ever come in contact, contributed to increase the number of their deities. They honored the gods of the Egyptians and Phoenicians, of the Ammonites and the Canaanites. They adopted the Egyptian animal worship; they prayed to gods of light and darkness; they burnt incense to the misshapen figure of Dagon, the idol of the Philistines; and they molded images of gold and silver, and placed them on costly altars. Some of these statues stood in the very Temple, side by side with the sacred vessels; and many disgraced the houses of the rich and the poor, who kept them for the horrible rite of Moloch, at whose shrine children were mercilessly burnt; and superstition, following in the train of idolatry, gave ready access to the foreign belief in the power of demons and spectres. The magician and the soothsayer helped to pervert the minds of the people, and gorgeous processions and licentious rites corrupted alike their taste and their lives.

Jeremiah became soon aware of this deplorable condition the country. He was deeply grieved, but not disheartened. He invoked bitterly against the idolatry into which the people had sunk; and with the most earnest eloquence contrasted the greatness of the God they had abandoned with the nothingness of the beings to whom they were praying. He tried to make them appreciate the blessings and mercies which they were constantly receiving from their God. He was unable to understand how they could withhold their allegiance from "the everlasting living God, the King of nations, who made the earth in His power, and the world in His wisdom, to bow down before gold and silver, their own handicraft." The only excuse he could find for conduct so perverse and so fatal, was the blindness and folly of the human heart.

He saw with equal distress that the idolaters, in abandoning the pure faith of their ancestors, defied also the laws of morality which that faith enjoins. He saw how they oppressed the poor, and despoiled the weak. He sought in vain for justice among the chiefs and elders of the people, or for charity and truth among the priests and prophets. He exhorted them in vain to mend their ways and to lay aside their evil practices; and he urged in vain that faithful allegiance to God was demanded no less by gratitude than by reason. And when he could neither convince his hearer of his sins nor awe them into repentance, he was brought down upon themselves, and which he said were near at hand.

The bitterness which pervades Jeremiah's indignant orations, is rendered still more manifest by the outbursts of passionate grief which occasionally interrupt them. His clear and keen-sighted mind was far above the mean and narrow spirit that ruled his countrymen; yet his sympathies were ever with them; and in orations, his personal grief made itself felt again and again. He was pained in his innermost heart; he was hurt for the hurt of his people; he wished that his head were water, and his eyes a fountain of tears, that he could weep day and night for the slain of the daughters of his people; and his indignation could never quench his love. Even now, seen through a long vista of ages, it is impossible to appreciate too highly the compassion and charity which he exercised towards his erring countrymen, and which made him look upon their infatuations as resulting from the frailties common to mankind: "the heart," he said, "is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked." There was but one source of wisdom and goodness—"O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself, it is not in man that walks to direct his steps. . . . Blessed is the man that trusts in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is." It was to his heavenly Master that he looked for relief; and his patience and humility the neglect and derision he so often received.

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Das Purimfest.

In keiner Religion sind die historischen Momente so befestigt worden, als gerade in der jüdischen. Von aller Nationalitätsschwärmerei darf kein Ordentliches an eine historische Begebenheit vorübergehen, ohne daß das jüdische Volk sie mit Liebe gebacht und auf eine entsprechende Weise gefeiert wissen will. Zu den anmutigsten Festen dieser Art gehört das Purim- und Samanifest. Der Untergang dieses Judentums, die Vernichtung seines bösen Ansehens, das zu Schandenwerden seiner höchsten Berkämpfung gegen ein gedrücktes Volk, bilden den Inhalt der religiösen Feier. Der glückliche Sieg, herbeigeführt durch Mordechai und Esther, wird zweimal in der Synagoge verlesen. Die Feier selbst bewegt sich auf dem Boden der Humanität. Schon vor Beginn des Festes sind es die Armen, die zuerst beachtet werden. Die Gemeindevorstände, der Rabbiner, der Chasan (Vorbeter), der Gemeindevorsteher erhalten die üblichen Geschenke. Mit diesen Gaben wird das Fest begrüßt, das ein Jeder, der Arme, wie der Reiche, der Barmherzige wie der Geringe sich dieser Feststunde freuen soll. Laßt sich ein Blick in das Leben einer alten großen Gemeinde thun und die gemüthliche Feier wird uns selbst ergeben.

Große Maskenauflage bemerkt man in den engen, ungelassenen Räumen des Ohetto. Ueberall sind Comitorbuden aufgestellt. An allen Ecken der Straßen wird Badesaft, kostbare Würfel feilgeboten. Der Jont so ernst in seinem Leben stehende Tröbter Jotow hat denselben geschloffen, und aus seiner Trödelbude einen würdigen kleinen Anzug zusammengekauft. Das kurze, schwarze Mäntelchen des Hamlet, die bedeckten Hosen des Zell, mit einem preussischen Helm auf dem Kopf schreitet er gravitätisch von Haus zu Haus, sich bewundern zu lassen. Er blickt sich heute größer und reicher, als als Kindheitskind, und seine Frau, welche ebenfalls maskirt in der Küche steht, hat ihm ein herrliches Gastmahl in Aussicht gestellt. Ich war zufällig in diesem Hause befannt und ich muß noch heute lachen, wenn ich mir dieses Bild in meiner Erinnerung zurückrufe, wie sie in Herrenkleidern am Herde stand und die sogenannten Knäppchen und den niemals schließenden Korbstraten zubereitete. Denke dir ein kleines Weib mit aufgeschwungenen Backen und einem Anflug von Schnurrbart im Gesicht, in schwarzem Rock, blauen Hosen, bunter Weste und einem alten Hut auf dem grauen Haar, und du kannst dir ungefähr den Eindruck denken, der heute noch so lebendig vor meiner Seele steht. Inzwischen kam der glückliche Gatte von seinem Rundgang etwas taumelnd zurück, da in allen Familien, die er mit seiner Gegenwart beglückte, offene Tafel war und Wein, Punsch, Bier, Brantwein in gemüthlicher Abwechselung sich ihm einverleibte. „König in Silber!“ rief er aus, als er seine Gattin gewahrte, ich liebe dich, komme her und umarme deinen Kuchelweibchen. Siehst du denn nicht Jotow, daß ich dein Weib in ein Mann verwandelt, daß ich heute der Herr des Hauses bin, der dir befehlige einige Stunden zu ruhen, um deinen Purimrausch auszuschlafen. Der würdige Gatte warf sein großes Schlafschwert in die Ecke und legte sich mit dem Helm und dem absonderlichen Anzuge auf sein Bett und schnarchte nach einer kurzen Zeit nach Zergewandlung!

Frau Jotow war mit ihren Vorbereitungen zum Festmahl endlich fertig geworden, brachten Tisch und weichte ihren Mann, der etwas verblüfft sich dem Schlafe entzieht. Kaum hatte er aber die dampfende Schüssel bemerkt, so war er wieder ganz munter und als seinem Scharfsinn die vielen Krämpfe nicht entgangen waren und auch die Wunden und Richten, die seiner Einladung gefolgt, ihn freudig begrüßten, so war er wieder heiter. Das war ein Essen, wie es Kuchelweibchen nicht gehabt und alle Stimmen darin über- ein, daß in der ganzen Kuchel (Gemeinde) keine Frau so lachen könne, als Frau Jotow. Die Wachtel wurde durch einige Kraken unterbrochen, welche sangen, declamirten und tanzten, besonders da auch der kleine Karpel mit der Geige und das übliche Purimlied vorspielte, oder abtrugte. Karpel geigte noch immer, als ich mich entfernte, um noch andere Familien zu besuchen, bei denen es noch länger herging. Die ganze Judenstadt war illuminiert Ueberall Bälle und Festlichkeiten. Dieser Karneval in dem Ohetto, dem geschäftlichen Leben der Juden entnommen, hat auch seine erste Seite.

Der Schnort.

Es ist ein herber Fluch, der Rain nach dem Brudermorde traf. „Unflath und flüchtig sollst du auf der Erde sein.“ Keine Geinath zu haben, seine Gattin zu nennen zu können, überall als Fremder, auf fremdem Boden zu wandeln! Nicht zu wissen, wo man Abends das Haupt niederlegt, wo man des Morgens erwacht! Die Freuden des Frühlings werden nicht empfunden, die Wonnen des Sommers geht spurlos vorüber, der Reichtum des Herbstes wird nicht gefühlt — aber der Winter wirkt erschütternd und aufsehend auf den ewig Wandernden.

Mit solchen Gedanken beschäftigt, werde ich durch ein Pochen an die Thüre meines Stubersimmers geführt. Ein polnischer Jude steht vor mir und das Phantasiegemälde, das meine ganze Seele erfüllte, fand in Wirklichkeit vor mir. Eine wahre Sammergefall, die in den Jagen des Kalliges, in dem trüben Auge, der fahlen Ge-

staltfarbe, von vielen, vielen Seiten bestrahlt, stand und Leben zur Schau trug. Beiseit mit einem dünn-seidenen Kasian, dessen Farbe nicht mehr zu erkennen war, auf dessen Kopfe eine kleine Mütze, unter welcher einige lange spitze Locken ungerichtet herabhängten, die Hände mit elenden Schuhen und Lappen umwickelt. So ungefähr stellte sich mir in der Morgensunde eines kalten Winterlages ein S. in d. r. e. s. vor. Die mager Hand griff in die Brusttasche, wie die alten Papiere zu übergeben, die ein Zeugnis sein sollten, von der Wahrheit seiner Lebensgeschichte, die er mir zu erzählen hoffte. Als ob eine solche Sammergefall, schließlicher Beweis, bedürfte. Schnell schied ich mich von ihm eine kleine Unter- führung zu gewähren, aber der polnische Jude will mehr als ein Almosen, er will, daß seine Papiere gelesen werden, welche berühmte Rabbinen über ihn geschrieben, und wenn man sie durchaus nicht lesen will, so will er wenigstens seine Geschichte erzählen. Das Elend hat das Bedürfnis sich auszusprechen. Außerdem regnet der Schnorter darauf, daß eine reichere Unterfuchung. Ich konnte ihm nicht anders los werden und mußte daher hören. Der polnische Jude ist jüdisch. Im Erzählen lernt er durch das Zuhören des Anderen seinen Mann kennen und weiß ihm dann besser für seinen Jock zu nehmen. Hat er es dahin gebracht, daß der Andere ihm Aufmerksamkeit schenkt, so verlangt er nachher auch Geld, noch alle Klebungsstücke, Essen u. s. w. Er kann alles brauchen, weiß alles zu benutzen. Nun erzählt er in bester Zusammenfassung von dem Tode seiner Frau, über seines Kindes vom harten Druck in Russland, vom Unglück beim Fischen, wodurch er, früher ein sehr reicher Mann, um sein ganzes Vermögen gekommen, von der Flucht, um sich der langen Militärpflicht zu entziehen, u. s. w. Seine ganze Erzählung bildet ein Gemisch von Wahrheit und Lüge. Ich hörte nichts davon allen dem, weil ich das Alles schon kannte; aber was ich sah, daß er ein armer, belustigter Mann war, dem ich eine Unterfuchung gern verabreichte. Als er an der Thüre war, bot er mir Schnapsen zum Verkauf an. Darüber vernünftigt sagte er mir, daß das eigentlich sein Geschäft sei, und nebenbei ging er schnorren.

Aus S. a. t. o. m. a. r. schreibt man, daß die Umgegend und die Rabbiner-Komitee in Dresden gehalten sind, durch die Streifzüge des Rabbinerhauptmannes „Judas Ben“, von dem man sich beinahe schon zu viel Abenteuer erzählt, wie fernerzeit von Rosa Sandor und Eobit. Derselbe ist von Geburt Jude, trat aber dann zum Christenthum über, und scheint es jetzt auf seine eigenen Stammesgenossen spezial abgesehen zu haben. Er ist ein hochaufgewachsener bagerer Mann, mit eingefallenen Augen und dichtem schwarzen Haar. Er ist so still und eifrig, daß er schon zehnmal aus verschiedenen Gefängnissen oder seiner Militär-Gezichte entwichen ist, da er noch so fest geschlossen seiner Fuß- und Handfesseln sich mit Leichtigkeit zu entziehen weiß. In Königs deute er mit vier seiner Spießgesellen das Dach des Gefängnisses ab, und entkam so seiner Fesseln. Aus dem Gefängnisse ließ er einen israelischen Einwohner in Nagy-Karoly melden, daß er ihn und seine Familie umbringen werde, selbst wenn er sein Opfer nur im Tempel erreichen könnte. Die Komitassens- fobren werden Alles an um seiner habhaft zu werden, er weiß aber immer wieder zu entfliehen. Bei der letzten Jagd, die man auf ihn unternahm, war er mit seinen vier Kumpanen als Pantomime verkleidet und ging an, aus einem fremden Komitat geschickt worden zu sein. Als man die List entdeckte, war er bereits schon über alle Berge.

Carlsruhe. — Ueber den bereits gemeldeten Brand der Synagoge wird noch nachträglich berichtet: Der Brand brach in der Nacht des 20. zum 21. Mai in der Nähe der Synagoge aus und griff so schnell um sich, daß nach einer Stunde und diese mit den dazu gehörigen Dienstwohnungen der Kultusbeamten ergriffen wurde. Die Synagoge ist vollständig niedergebrannt. Die Thorarollen und sonstige heilige Geräte konnten jedoch nur noch gerettet werden. Der Gottesdienst wird bis auf Weiteres in dem Saale des israelitischen Krankenhauses abgehalten. Herr Rabbiner Willhalm bringt im „Carler. Tagl.“ zur Kenntnis seiner Gemeinde, daß der Großherzog durch Herrn Hof-Finanzdirektor Kreidel und die Großherzogin durch ihren diensthabenden Kammerherrn Freiherrn von Döbeln ihre aufrichtige Theilnahme an dem die jüdische israelitische Gemeinde in Folge des Brandunglücks betroffenen Verluste ihrer Synagoge auszusprechen ließen.

Posen. — Dr. med. Carl Scherer, Sohn des berühmten in weiteren Kreisen bekannten Dr. med. Joseph Scherer, hat für sein tapferes Verhalten besonders in der Schlacht von Mont- metz, wo er unter dem größten Kugelhagel seiner Pflicht eifrig oblag, das eiserne Kreuz erhalten. Außer dieser öffentlichen Anerkennung sind ihm vielfache Beweise des Dankes Derr geworden, denen er beizustehen hat. — Dr. Hermann Warschauer, seit 1866 an der hiesigen Realakademie beschäftigt, wurde als ordentlichem Lehrer der genannten Anstalt vom Kultusministerium bestätigt. Es giebt jetzt in ganz Preußen wenigstens, nur drei Lehrer jüdischen Glaubens an höheren christlichen Lehranstalten. Ob in den anderen Theilen des deutschen Reiches Juden an höheren Lehranstalten als ordentliche Lehrer wirken, ist dem Referenten unbekannt.

Berlin, 18. Juni. — Am heutigen Sonntag fand der Dankgottesdienst in allen Gotteshäusern unter Leitung der feierlichen Beistände. Der Magistrat und alle Stadtverordneten wohnten demselben in der alten jüdischen Pfarrkirche zu St. Nikolai bei, die anderen Gemeindevorstände in den Kirchen ihrer Pfarren auf besonderen Plätzen. Die jüdischen Mitglieder des Magistrats und der Stadtverordnetenversammlung und Gemeindevorstände ebenso in den hiesigen Synagogen. Bei dem Einzuge am 16. waren dem jüdischen Seminar und der damit verbundenen Anstaltschule Plätze auf den jüdischen Tribünen neben den anderen Seminaren, Gymnasien und Realhöfen angewiesen. Es macht sich im Leben die Gleichstellung überall Bahn, und zwar für die Juden nicht bloß als Bürger, sondern auch als Religionsgenossen.

Rom. — Morara, das bekannte gefaule Judentum, befindet sich seit längerer Zeit in einem Kloster zu Anwerpen! Derselbe soll schon Geislicher sein und den eifrigsten Streikern für die Unfehlbarkeit und für die weltliche Macht der Päpste angehören.

Paris. — Der Schriftstaplan Breres, der an der Spitze von 300 Marineoffizieren in Paris einrückte, ist Jerserit und hat sich schon mehrere Male als tüchtiger und unerschrockener Offizier bewährt.

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the 30th inst. JAMES BENSON, Secretary.
San Francisco, July 13, 1871.

Der Emerald Pool.

Ein berühmter Ort, der zu der Zeit in unseren Mäuren, ein Ort, der trockener er weder auf der Wüste, noch auf dem Felsen der Politik sich hervorgehoben, sondern in einem bescheidenen Wirkungskreis, dem Felsen der Kunst seine Lorbeeren errungen, hoch über dem der hervorragenden Männern Amerika's zuzurechnen ist. Adolph Bierstadt ist es, Amerika's berühmtester Landschaftsmaler, der hierher gekommen, um neuen Stoff zu schöpfen aus dem Borne des Genusses, den die herrlichen Scenerien des Gold-Staates einem jeden, der Auge und Sinn hat für Naturschönheiten in unerschöpflicher Fülle fließen lassen. Doch nicht mit des Malers eigener Person wollen wir uns heute beschäftigen, sein neuestes Werk nur ist es, das wir unseren Lesern vorzuführen beabsichtigen.

Der „Emerald Pool“, wie das Gemälde heißt, ist ein Landschaftsbild in großartigem Maßstabe, das eine Scenerie aus den sogenannten White Mountains im Staate New Hampshire darstellt.

Schäumend bricht durch hohe Felsen ein kleiner Gebirgsbach sich Bahn, in rauschenden Cascaden von Stein zu Stein hüpfend und vorne sich zu einem kleinen See erweiternd, in dessen klaren durchsichtigen Fluten, ein moosbewachsener Felsen sich widerspiegelt. An den Ufern nun entwickelt sich ein Waldbild, wie es es in solcher prächtigen Naturtreue und solcher charakteristischen Originalität nur die Kunstschöpfung eines Meisters wiedergeben konnte. In gedrängter Fülle umfassen den See die Klippen des Waldes, mit ihren Zweigen die blauen Fluten beschattend, jeder einzelne ein Meisterwerk der Zeichnung und künstlerischen Durchführung. Zwischen ihnen hindurch schlängelt sich ein Waldbach. Knorrige Bäume bedecken den Boden, überwuchert von einer sammetgrünen Kletterpflanze; Waldesschatten umgibt ihn, nur verstreut bringt der Sonnenstrahl durch die Zweige und spiegelt sich wieder in den Wassertropfen, die der übermüdete Bach an das blumige Ufer spritzt. Goldig glänzt der Strauß auf den schäumenden Wellen und ruht schwer auf den Wipfeln der Bäume, denen der herannahende Herbst, schon in buntschillernden Farben seinen Stempel aufgedrückt. Am blauen Firmamente ziehen weiße Wölkchen von einem sanften Westwinde getragen langsam dahin. Silber Frieden ruht auf dem ganzen Bilde, anhängliche Ruhe scheint in diesem Tempel der Natur zu herrschen, vielleicht nur unterbrochen durch das geschwächte Murmeln des Baches, oder das geheimnisvolle Rauschen, das der Wind in den Zweigen der Bäume erlösen läßt. Am Ufer, im Schatten eines Felsens stehen zwei Rehe und während das eine in bursigen Hängen aus den fäuligen Fluten den Saft trinkt, scheint das andere, den flinken Kopf weit vorgestreckt, aufmerksam zu lauschen, ob es nichts verdächtig aus diesem Rauschen heraushöre. Sener Duft, der gerade dem amerikanischen Frühherbst so eigenbäumlich ist, umschleiert das Ganze und hält Wald und Fels in seinem jarten, durchsichtigen Schleier.

Das ist das Bild, das Bierstadt uns in seinem „Emerald Pool“ gegeben, und das unbedingt zu den gelungensten seiner Werke gehört. Es ist eines von jenen glücklich empfundenen und meisterhaft ausgeführten Gemälden, die uns die engen Grenzen der Kunst fast vergessen machen, denn unwillkürlich kommt dem Beschauer des Bildes das Gefühl, als befände er sich inmitten Gottes freier Natur, als rauschten über ihm die Bäume, als höre er das Murmeln des Baches und das Säuseln des Windes, und als umspielten ihn die Strahlen der Sonne in ihrem goldenen Glanz; und in diesem Gefühl liegt auch die beste Kritik und zugleich die größte Anerkennung des Bildes.

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In this city, July 30, to the wife of Theodore M. Breslau, a son.
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In this city, July 31, to the wife of Isaac L. Seer, a daughter.
In this city, July 29, to the wife of S. Polser, a daughter.
In this city, August 1, to the wife of Tobias Stolz, a daughter.
In San Jose, July 28, to the wife of B. Bromberger, a daughter.
In Sacramento, July 29, to the wife of H. Lewis, a daughter.
In Carson, Nev., July 23, to the wife of Jacob Levy, a daughter.
In Salinas City, July 19, to the wife of Joseph Bloch, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, August 1, at the residence of A. Cook, Esq., by the Rev. Dr. E. Cohn, Mr. Isaac Cook, of Virginia City, to Miss Annie Levy, of this city. (No cards.)

DIED.

In this city, August 2, Julia, daughter of Felix and Sophia Uri, aged 6 months.

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SUNDAY, AUG. 6th, 1871

SPECIAL NOTICE.

I HEREBY CORDIALLY INVITE ALL Societies, civil and military, who desire to unite with us in celebrating an event which marks an epoch of progress in the history of the world, and who have not already forwarded letters of acceptance, to do so without delay.

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DEBILITY AND EMACIATION.
Both result from the lack of ability to convert the food into nutriment. How necessary, then, for those suffering from these alarming symptoms to immediately resort to a remedy that will strengthen the stomach and digestive organs. For, as soon as this desirable object has been accomplished the health improves, and the patient resumes his usual personal appearance. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters have attained a world-wide popularity in such cases, and have been proven the best and safest means of removing constipation, toning the stomach, giving energy to the liver, and relieving every symptom of nervousness and depression of spirits. Its cheering and beneficial effects are highly spoken of by thousands, who owe to it their restoration to health. No restorative in the annals of medicine has attained the same popularity in the short space of time it has been before the public, or has won the high endorsements accorded to this excellent tonic. Many other preparations, purporting to be correctives and restoratives, have been introduced, and have perished one by one, while the popularity of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters continues to increase, and is now recognized as a standard household medicine. The success which attends the use of the Bitters evinces at once its virtues in all cases of debility and disease of the stomach. Certificates, almost without number, have been published, attesting its truly miraculous power in removing those painful diseases. And at this time it seems idle to more than call attention to the great remedy of the age, in order to awaken public attention to its excellence. It is the only preparation of the kind that is reliable in all cases, and it is therefore worthy of the consideration of the afflicted.

CHOLERA!
HOW TO CURE IT.
At the commencement of the Diarrhoea, which always precedes an attack of the Cholera, take a teaspoonful of the Pain Killer in sugar and water, (hot if convenient), and then bathe freely the stomach and bowels with the Pain Killer clear. Should the diarrhoea or cramps continue, repeat the dose every ten or fifteen minutes until the patient is relieved. In extreme cases, two or more teaspoonfuls may be given at a dose.
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Directions accompany each bottle.
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Our modern course of living begets a condition of the body that requires occasional relief. The system becomes enfeebled, deranged, clogged and labors in its task. The mind sympathizes with it and both sink, or are depressed together. To restore the vital energies, purge the system—cleanse the blood—take Ayer's Pills. [Glasgow, Ky.] Free Press.

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Passenger Sunday excepted	Express Train Daily	July 9th, 1871.	Express Train Daily	Passenger Sunday excepted
4:00 P.M.	8:00 A.M.	San Francisco	6:45 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
4:45 "	8:40 "	Oakland	7:12 "	11:58 "
5:30 "	7:30 "	San Jose	8:30 "	12:15 "
7:58 "	12:21 P.M.	Stockton	11:28 "	8:25 "
9:38 P.M.	2:10 "	Sacramento	11:45 "	7:00 A.M.
	4:10 "	Marysville	9:10 "	
	7:40 "	Seama	8:40 "	
	2:30 "	Sacramento	11:45 "	
	5:25 "	Colfax	8:45 "	
	1:15 A.M.	Reno	1:00 A.M.	
	9:10 "	Winnemucco	4:05 P.M.	
	12:00 M.	Battle Mountain	1:25 "	
	4:40 P.M.	Elko	8:45 A.M.	
	6:30 A.M.	Ogden	6:20 P.M.	

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Leave San Francisco, 6:50, 8:00, 9:10, 10:20 and 11:10 A.M. (10:20, 1:10, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, 6:30, 8:30 and 11:30 P.M.).
Leave Brooklyn, 6:15, 8:20, 7:40, 8:50 and 10:00 A.M.; 1:20, 2:40, 4:35, 6:10 and 10:10 P.M.
Leave Oakland, 6:25, 8:40, 7:50, 9:00, 10:10, 11:00 and 11:50 A.M.; 1:40, 2:50, 3:50, 5:05, 6:20 and 10:20 P.M.
ALAMEDA BRANCH.
From San Francisco, 7:20, 9:00 and 11:15 A.M.; 1:30, 4:00, 5:30 and 7:00 P.M. (7:20, 11:15 and 5:30 to Fruit Vale only).
From Hayward, 6:40, 7:00 and 10:45 A.M., and 3:30 P.M.
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Von Leopold Kompert.
(Fortsetzung.)

Macht dich das glücklich, Rosalie? fragte
Ruben. Was meinst du?
Rosalie versuchte zu lächeln; aber es war
wie ein Sonnenstrahl, der plötzlich hinter
Regenwolken wieder verschwindet.
Ich freue mich ja, Ruben, sagte sie ge-
spreizt... wenn es nur früher geschehen
wäre!
Früher, wie meinst du das? forschte
Ruben?
Rosalie hatte keine Antwort darauf.
Noch an demselben Tage schickte Rosalie
nach einem Lehrer in der Gasse; er sollte den
Knaben für den dreizehnten Geburtstag vor-
bereiten. Ruben ließ seine Frau gewähren;
er schien für eine Weile sich jedes Einpruchs
in ihre Verfügungen entäußert zu haben,
um mit einem Gefühle von Neugier zu-
zusehen, wie weit Rosalie die festgewurzelte
Macht seines Hauses und die Grundzüge,
nach denen die Kinder erzogen wurden, er-
schüttern könne.

Der Lehrer aus der „Gasse“ schüttelte
verwundert den Kopf, da er fand, daß Phi-
lipp auch nicht die leiseste Kenntnis von dem
hätte, wozu er ihm die Anleitung geben
sollte. Schamvoll bedeckte er sein Ange-
sicht. — Philipp kannte nicht einmal die heil-
igen Zeichen jener Sprache, deren Kunde er
doch vor dem heiligen Buche Gottes aus-
sprechen sollte. Vierjährige Kinder in der
Gemeinde übertrafen den beinahe dreizehn-
jährigen Knaben in diesem Punkte des Wis-
sens. Rosalie bemerkte mit einer Art Grauen
wie es um ihren Sohn stand. Sie ermun-
terte den Lehrer und versprach ihm reichli-
chen Lohn; aber er schüttelte den Kopf. Im
dreizehnten Jahr fängt man das nicht mehr
an, lächelte er trübselig, und er künzte sich
darüber nicht. Einen so hellen Kopf, der
schöne Knabe für alle anderen Weisheits-
meister brachte — für diese eine, die auf ein-
em ihm gänzlich entfremdeten Boden und
Stamme wurzelte, zeigte er kein Verständ-
nis. Diese Zeichen und Laute, die ihn so
heimlich traut hätten begreifen sollen,
blickten ihn traurig und verworren an; nur
mit äußerster Anstrengung prägte er sich
Sinn und Bedeutung derselben ein. Ver-
drossen folgte er der Anleitung des Lehrers;
der Kopf schmerzte ihn und eine Art Stumpf-
heit hatte sich über sein offenes Antlitz ge-
lagert, wenn ihn der Lehrer verließ.

Nach einigen Monaten erklärte endlich der
Lehrer den Knaben insofern vorbereitet,
daß man denselben mit einiger Verhütung
an einem der nächsten Sabbathe in die Sy-
nagoge einführen könnte.
Ruben's Frau sah diesen Tag nicht freu-
dig bewegt entgegen. Sonst bildet die Auf-
nahme in den Bund der Gemeinde für jeden
Knaben eine weiße Säule in seinem Leben;
nach diesem Tage blickt er zurück, denn er
bleibt lebendig und unverwundbar in seiner
Seele. Was war er für ihren Sohn? Wenn
sie auf seine verdorrten stumpfsinnigen Glieder
sah, mußte sie es sehr klug.

Am frühen Morgen des Sabbaths, an
dem Philipp seinen dreizehnten Geburtstag
feierte, sagte Ruben, bevor er zur Synagoge
ging: Rosalie! Ich bringe dir heute ein
Opfer, und du weißt nicht, wie groß es ist!
Aber ich habe es nicht sehen können, wie ich
im Stillen Tränen vergossen habe. Du
wirst es erst später begreifen... und da
wird es zu spät sein. Gehent an mich, Ro-
salie!

Rosalie selbst begleitete ihren Sohn nicht
zur Synagoge, wie das jede andere Mutter
gethan hätte, die diesen Tag ihres Kindes
auch für ihr Leben dankbar aufzeichnet; sie
führte sich...

Auf dem Wege zum Gotteshaus sagte
Philipp, dessen Miene seltsam verstört aus-
sah:

Baba, mir ist sehr bange!
Wozu? sagte Ruben an, indem er mit
einer nicht mißzuverstehenden Bewegung
nach der Synagoge zeigte. Du wirst doch
vor denen darin keine Furcht haben!

Aber als der Knabe an der Hand seines
Vaters in das weiße Haus eintrat, in das
ihn in frühesten Kindheit Ruben nur „zum
Spaß“ einige Mal mitgenommen, da über-
fiel ihn ein Grauen und auf sein helles An-
gesicht trat die Farbe des Todes. Alle diese
Leute, die dichtgedrängt Kopf an Kopf neben
einander standen, so viele Augen, die sich
neugierig auf ihn richteten, das vorverre-
braun durchscheinende Gesicht, die sich gleich-
sam das Recht streitig machten, wer von
ihnen zuerst vor Gott gehört wer-
den sollte, all das zusammen und der Gedanke,
daß er hier an dieser Stelle zur Prüfung
berufen sei, verwirrte den Knaben und machte
ihn in den tiefsten Fibern seiner Seele erbe-
ben.

Fürchte dich nicht, Philipp, raunte Ruben
ihm zu; das Alles ist ja nur zum Spaß.
Endlich ward Philipp „aufgerufen“. Zu
diesem Augenblicke trat eine lautlose Stille
in der weiten Synagoge ein: Jeder hielt
den Atemzug an sich. Seine Sinne un-
mächtig, mit wankenden Schritten, ging Phi-
lipp durch die Reihen der Beter; ohne kla-
res Bewußtsein trat er vor die aufgeschla-
gene Pergamentrolle der heiligen Lehre.
Unschwer begann er die Eingangsverse des
Segenspruches; den übrigen Theil flammelte
er verworren, so daß der Vorbeter ihn er-
gänzen mußte.

Der Sohn Ruben's Schönmann's hatte sein
Eintritt in den Bund der Gemeinde un-
glücklich beendigt.
Als er jetzt wieder durch die Reihen der
Beter ging, war es, als ob er durch die Rei-

then eines Strafgerichtes hindurchschritt.
Bisshen und Ködern, höhnisch verzerrte Ge-
sichter umgaben den unglücklichen Knaben
von allen Seiten. Ruben empfing ihn mit
einem triumphirenden Lächeln auf den Lip-
pen, als hätte er einen glänzenden Kampf
bestanden.

In diesem Augenblicke ließ sich in Ru-
ben's Nähe eine Stimme vernehmen, die
großredend rief:

So soll es Allen ergehen, die sich aus Gott
einen Spaß machen. Es wird aber noch
ärger kommen.

Der arme Knabe hatte diese Worte ver-
nommen: sie erfüllten ihn mit kaltem Ent-
setzen. Wie von einer unsichtbaren Gewalt
getrieben, mußte er sich umdrehen — und
Dobessauer durchdrang ihn. Er kannte den
alten, füstigen Mann, der ihn vor eini-
gen Wochen vor der Thüre des Pfarrhauses
angeprochen hatte.

Ruben blickte ebenfalls nach der Seite
hin, woher diese Drohung gekommen. Statt
aller Antwort, die sich ihm bereits jäh auf
die Lippen drängte, hob er den Knaben zu
sich auf und küßte ihn.
Doch aufgerichteten Hauptes verließ er
dann Philipp an der Hand führend, die
Synagoge.

Was Ruben's Sohn an diesem Sabbathe
erlebte, das war schon hundert und tau-
send anderen Knaben seines Alters wider-
fahren, nur unter ganz verschiedenen Um-
ständen. Bei diesen hatte man kindliche Be-
fangenheit in Anschlag gebracht und milde
Sonnung angedeihen lassen. Ruben's
Sohn hatte kein Recht geschont zu werden.
Das sah Rosalie klar ein, als ihr Mann la-
denden Mundes ihr das Vorgefallene er-
zählte. Ihr war damit eine unsagbare
Drohung zugefügt worden; dennoch be-
griff sie sehr gut, daß Ruben, wie sie ihn
kannte, jetzt weniger als je geneigt sein wer-
de, in seinen Grundbrüchen nachzugeben sich
zu zeigen. Dennoch glaubte sie es dem Kin-
de schuldig zu sein, es wegen seines Muthes zu
loben und ihm das Ueberstandene von der
besten Seite vorzustellen. Ihr Herz war
aber traurig, und ihrem Munde unvorbar,
flüsterte sie dem Kinde ins Ohr: Wach! dir
nichts daraus, mein gold'ner Philipp! Du
kannst nichts dafür!

Noch in der Nacht desselben Tages er-
krankte Philipp unter sehr bedenklichen An-
zeichen.
Das Kind gehörte zu jenen feingearbeiteten
Naturen, über die ein leichter Schreck, eben
weil sie mit zu großer Abgeschlossenheit von je-
der rauhen Berührung der Außenwelt be-
hütet worden sind, eine desto verheerende
Gewalt ausübt.

Aus den irren Reden des Kindes, das im
heftigen Fieber lag, ging mit Bestimmtheit
hervor, daß es sich noch immer in der Sy-
nagoge wähnte. Seine Einbildungskraft
war unter der Herrschaft dieser einen Vor-
stellung. Zwischen Wimmern und heftigen
Aufschreien der Furcht wiederholte es zumeist
die Anfangsworte der Segensformel,
dann stockte es und griff mit den Händen in
das Kette, als wollte es eine drohende Ge-
fahr von fern halten.

Gegen Morgen war das Kind ruhiger;
der herbeigerufene Arzt wollte jedoch trotz al-
les Drängens keinen tröstlichen Bescheid ge-
ben. Der Zustand des Knaben war über-
aus veränderlich; bald tobte er in den wil-
desten Vorstellungen, die ein erkranktes Gehirn
aus sich erzeugt, bald trat Klarheit aller
Sinne ein, worauf er dann gewöhnlich nach
der Mutter begehrt, um ihr dann Minutenlang
in die Augen zu sehen. Gegen den
Vater zeigte er eine unerklärliche Nichtach-
tung, ja Abneigung.

Sonderbar! So Besorgnis erregend der
Zustand Philipps war — zwischen den El-
tern wurde kein Wort, daß auf Befürchtungen
nur entfernt Bezug nahm, ausgesprochen.
Als hätten sie es verabredet, drängte Jeder
von Weiden ein Wort zurück, daß ihnen be-
reits mit schneidiger Schärfe auf den Lippen
lag: Wer hatte den Zustand des Kindes
verschuldet?

Inzwischen wühlte die Krankheit immer
tiefer in dem Lebensbaue des armen Knaben.
Am achten Tage — es war wieder Sab-
bath — erwachte das Kind aus einem un-
ruhigen Schlummer. Nur Rosalie befand sich
an seinem Bette; da richtete sich das Kind
mit Anstrengung aller seiner Kräfte in die
Höhe und umfaßte mit beiden Händen die
Mutter, die sich zu ihm geneigt hatte.

Mutter! flüsterte er ihr mit schwacher
Stimme ins Ohr, wenn ich wieder gesund
werde, sollst du sehen, wie fromm ich werde.
Du mußt den Lehrer gleich bestellen.
Das waren die letzten hellen Worte, die
das Kind sprach; von da an lag es bis zum
dreizehnten Tage bewegungslos, nur abgeris-
sene Worte flammelte, die noch immer
darüber hinwucherten, daß das in der Syna-
goge erlebte seine bannende Gewalt noch
nicht verloren hatte. Am die Abenddämme-
rung dieses Tages begann das Kind mit ei-
nem Male in einem findigen Tone die Ein-
gangsverse jener Segensformel, aber noch
ehe es den Satz geendet, sank es zurück und
hatte seine Seele ausgehaucht.

Leut aufschreiend erkannte Rosalie, daß ihr
Kind todt sei.

Der entsetzliche Schlag, der das Haus so
recht in seinem Schönen und Hoffnungs-
vollen getroffen, widerhallte schmerzhaft in
allen Gemüthern der Gasse. Nur wenige
Stimmen verirrten sich so weit, den Tod
des Kindes als ein Zorngericht zu bezeich-
nen, auf das die Worte des zweiten Gebotes
von der Schuld der Väter seine Anwendung
fand. Wann hätte sich menschliche Kurz-
sichtigkeit in so schweren Heimtückungen nicht
berufen gelaßt, mit ihrem Maßstabe die
schwer zu erfassenden Wege des göttlichen
Willens zu messen?

Auf Ruben und dessen Frau übte der so
unerwartet rasche Heimgang ihres einzigen
Sohnes eine verschiedene Wirkung. Wäh-
rend Rosalie stumm und starr an der Leiche
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Geschäfte mit der täglich erfundenen
Atmosphärischen Waare
mit diesem Rande anfertigt, oder allenfalls mit dieser Wa-
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All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Wash-
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attended to with promptness and dispatch.
Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage
of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit
it in the future.
For the information of strangers, he would say
that he feels confident that his experience in his
particular calling is surpassed by none on this
Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost ev-
ery town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and San-
dwich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best
buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.
Also a very large lot of second-hand shutters,
of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.
N. B.—Mr. M. M. Burrow, of Portland, will make
contracts for Iron Work, in my name. dec11

\$250,000
IN GOLD GIFTS.
Grand Musical Festival
TO BE GIVEN BY THE
Calaveras County Relief Association,
At the Court House, San Andreas, Cal.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1871.
FOR THE RELIEF OF THE
COUNTY OF CALAVERAS.

The Board of Supervisors, finding the County
heavily involved, through the advice of a com-
missioner of Tax-payers, held at San Andreas, April 3d,
1871, resolved on this mode of raising money for
relief, and will hold a GRAND MUSICAL
FESTIVAL, the proceeds of which will be applied
to the liquidation of the County Debt. 200,000 Ad-
mission Tickets will be sold at \$1.50 U. S. Gold,
and the holders of Tickets will be entitled to any
premium that may be awarded to it. During the
festival the magnificent sum of \$250,000 in U. S.
Gold Coins will be distributed to the holders of Ad-
mission Tickets as follows:

1 Grand Gold Coin Gift	\$20,000
1 Grand Gold Coin Gift	15,000
1 Grand Gold Coin Gift	12,000
1 Grand Gold Coin Gift	10,000
1 Grand Gold Coin Gift	7,500
1 Grand Gold Coin Gift	5,000
1 Grand Gold Coin Gift	3,500
1 Grand Gold Coin Gift	2,500
25 Grand Gold Coins, \$1,000 each	25,000
25 Grand Gold Coins, \$500 each	12,500
50 Grand Gold Coins, \$250 each	12,500
300 Grand Gold Coins, \$100 each	30,000
300 Grand Gold Coins, \$50 each	15,000
1,000 Grand Gold Coins, \$25 each	25,000
1,500 Grand Gold Coins, \$20 each	30,000
3,450 Grand Gold Coins, \$10 each	34,500

6,558 Gold Coin Premiums.....\$250,000

The premiums will be awarded in precisely the
same manner as at the Concert given in San Fran-
cisco, in aid of the Mercantile Library.
The drawing will take place under the manage-
ment of a committee of well known and responsible
citizens of Calaveras County.
TREASURERS—Pacific Bank, San Francisco; B. F.
Hastings & Co. Sacramento; San Joaquin Valley
Bank, Stockton; with whom all moneys will be
deposited and all disbursements made.
In addition to the above named Gifts, all Moneys
received for the sale of Tickets, less the expenses,
will be paid over to the Board of Supervisors of
Calaveras County, for the liquidation of the County
Debt.
For a guarantee that the Premiums will be fairly
drawn, we respectfully refer to the following well
known gentlemen: Hon. A. C. Adams, District
Judge, Mokelumne Hill; B. K. Thorn, Esq.,
Sheriff of Calaveras County; W. A. Wallace, County
Clerk of Calaveras County; John Gallagher, County
Treasurer Calaveras County; Chas. B. Higby, Esq.,
Editor Calaveras Chronicle; J. C. Berthmer, Esq.,
Angels; Hon. T. S. Reaver, Sacramento; J. G. Sever-
ance, Esq., Stockton; J. K. Doak, Esq., Stockton;
W. L. Dudley, Esq., Stockton; Col. C. C. Bowman,
San Francisco; F. Foreman, Esq., San Francisco;
Hon. Wm. H. Hays, San Francisco.
Good and responsible Agents wanted. Liberal
Commissions allowed. Parties at a distance can
obtain Tickets by forwarding Checks on any banks
in San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, or any
reliable Banking House.
BUSINESS MANAGERS—S. L. Prindle, Chairman
Board of Supervisors, San Andreas; A. H. Conter,
Superior Second District, San Andreas; M. G.
Lewis, Supervisor Third District, San Andreas; J.
F. Trost, San Andreas; Alex. Wylie, San Andreas;
B. P. Prince, Altaville.
All Orders and Communications should be
addressed to
M. G. LEWIS, Secretary,
SAN ANDREAS, CALIFORNIA.

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NO. 106 KEARNEY STREET,
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Has opened the above Store with a large assortment of
Gent's Furnishing Goods,
Which he will sell cheaper than the cheapest, and in-
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Pacific Oyster House, 337 Bush street,
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CHARLEY HART, formerly of the Re-
corder and Bay Oyster House, and S. WINANT
of the firm of Winant & Co., take pleasure
in announcing that they have opened this

New Oyster Saloon
And assure the public that nothing but the finest and
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Eastern transplanted Oysters come daily on hand.
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Buy your Concert Tickets now, for it will
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WOODLAND, Yolo County, California,
ON
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1871.

Public School, Fire Department, to pay the
indebtedness of the Odd Fellows and
Masonic Building Funds, also for the
Benefit of the Orphans and
I. O. G. F.

1143 GIFTS,
AMOUNTING TO \$100,000!

1 GIFT GOLD COIN	\$20,000
1 Gift gold coin	10,000
1 Gift gold coin	5,000
1 Gift gold coin	2,500
10 Gifts gold coin, \$1,000 each	10,000
1 Gift gold coin	900
1 Gift gold coin	800
1 Gift gold coin	750
1 Gift gold coin	600
20 Gifts gold coin, \$500 each	10,000
1 Gift gold coin	450
1 Gift gold coin	350
1 Gift gold coin	250
2 Gifts gold coin, \$200 each	400
100 Gifts gold coin, \$100 each	10,000
200 Gifts gold coin, \$50 each	10,000
400 Gifts gold coin, \$25 each	10,000
400 Gifts gold coin, \$20 each	8,000

All moneys will be deposited with the Bank of
Woodland, and through it the Distribution
of Gifts will be made.

As a guarantee that the Concert and Drawing will
be fairly conducted, we refer by permission to the fol-
lowing gentlemen:
J. D. STEPHENS, President Bank of Woodland,
F. S. PRINGLE, Merchant and Grain Dealer,
Hon. WM. MINY, State Senator,
A. C. KEAN, County Treasurer,
Hon. J. M. KELLEY, State Representative,
JOHN SCHUBMAN, School Trustees,
G. E. SILL,
F. C. RUGGLES,
E. BYNUM,
KOHN, BRO'S, Merchants,
L. KORY, N. WYCKOFF, W. B. GRIMSHAW.
The drawing will take place during the Concert, and
in a similar manner to that of the "Musical Library
Gift Concert" of San Francisco. The Concert will
commence on Wednesday, July 26th, 1871, at 8 o'clock,
at Hall, W. O. Adams and a committee of Citizens selected by
Ticket holders, will conduct the drawing, assisted by
the public.
A liberal Discount will be allowed to all purchas-
ers of fifty or more Tickets.
Tickets to be had from our Agents in this City, or
address all orders to Anderson, Defts & Co.,
GENERAL MANAGERS.

The Managers having large connections and great
numbers of Tickets have already been sold in the Eastern
States, so that there will be a surety, that no Cancellation
of Tickets for Reduction of Prices will be made.

Ein Wort an die Deutschen.

Hat alle deutschen Ginnveränder haben die Absicht, sich hier
niederzulassen und den Wunsch, die neue Heimat
zu trauen, ist nicht zu bezweifeln. Wir Deutsche können im-
merhin unsere Ideale verwirklichen, wenn wir uns ernstlich
bemühen und die positiven und negativen Bedürfnisse dieses Landes zu
begründen und verstehen.

Im dies zu können, ist es durchaus notwendig, dass wir
namentlich die Stärke des gemeinsamen deutschen Geistes
kennen lernen und seine Kraft gegen sich benutzen, um uns
gebührenden Anteil des Gutes zu verschaffen, das uns unser
Vaterland als Bürger dieses Landes und Mitglieder
der Ginnvereine zufließen lässt.

Der Central-Comité hat beschlossen, in jeder Stadt
eine deutsche Ginnvereine zu gründen, die die Aufgabe haben, die
deutschen Angehörigen, deren Aufgabe es sein soll, die Namen
der Ginnvereine zu sammeln, die in ihrem eigenen
Interesse aufzunehmen und alle die deutschen Angehörigen
zu begünstigen, die in der Ginnvereine zufließen lassen.

Wir erlauben dennoch jedem deutschen Bewohner im Inter-
esse des Ginnvereins und der guten Sache im Allgemeinen,
bitten vom Central-Comité angeordnet und begünstigt
Agenten freundschaftlich zu unterstützen und begünstigen
ihnen zu unterstützen.

Die bevorstehende Wahl, welche nicht nur in Hinblick auf
die Ginnvereine, sondern auch auf die Ginnvereine, ist eine
wichtige ist, ist es durchaus notwendig, dass wir uns ernstlich
bemühen, um nach besten Kräften unsere Aufgabe zu erfüllen.
Wir bitten unsere deutschen Brüder, die in diesem Lande
leben, um uns zu unterstützen, und alle die deutschen Angehörigen
zu begünstigen, die in der Ginnvereine zufließen lassen.

Wir bitten unsere deutschen Brüder, die in diesem Lande
leben, um uns zu unterstützen, und alle die deutschen Angehörigen
zu begünstigen, die in der Ginnvereine zufließen lassen.

Die Aufgabe unserer Agenten ist, um es kurz zusammenzufas-
sen, eine dreifache:

1. Die Aufnahme eines Census aller deutschen Bewohner
in ihrem Districte.
2. Die möglichst große Anzahl, dass jeder Ginnvereine
hat, die deutsche Angehörigen in ihrem Namen in der Wahl-
liste registrieren lassen.
3. Die Anleitung zur angemessenen Erhaltung von Bar-
geldern, die alle deutschen Angehörigen in diesem Lande
haben, und die in der Wahl-liste registrieren lassen.

Wir bitten unsere deutschen Brüder, die in diesem Lande
leben, um uns zu unterstützen, und alle die deutschen Angehörigen
zu begünstigen, die in der Ginnvereine zufließen lassen.

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Sixth Ward.
ELECTION NOTICE.

The Board of Registration of the Sixth Ward will
be in session at the Office of the Inspector, 517 Clay
street, between Dupont and Stockton, every evening,
from 6 to 8 o'clock, commencing Tuesday, June 6th,
and continuing 7 August 7th, for the purpose of enrolling
the names of persons entitled to vote at the General
Election to be held on Tuesday, September 18th, 1871.
Transfers will be required of persons who have moved
into the Ward since the last election.

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Oysters, Clams
AND ALL KINDS OF SHELL FISH.

Stalls Nos. 40, 41 and 43 California Market,
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MRS. COWLES RESPECTFULLY
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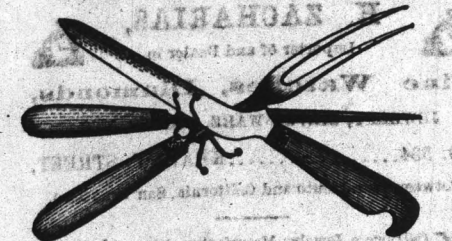
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WILLIAM J. HARTY, Inspector of Election.

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dissolved by mutual consent on the 28th inst. All
outstanding debts of the late firm will be paid by
J. A. MARS, who is alone authorized to collect all
outstanding indebtedness due the California Assay
Office.
J. A. MARS.

The business of the late firm will be carried on as
usual by the undersigned, under the name of the
CALIFORNIA ASSAY OFFICE, No. 512 California
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J. A. MARS.

Referring to the above notice, I hereby cheer-
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furnished them by me, and to sell and deal in
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PIPIFAX BITTERS.

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the month of January, year of grace 1871.

L. S...... **HERM. WOLFFGANG.**

The above authorization was duly executed in
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rietor of said Pipifax Bitters.

L. S...... **H. KREISMANN,**
United States Consul at Berlin,
Prussia.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

VEHICLE LICENSES DELINQUENT.

The Penalties to be Rigidly Enforced
Through the Police Court.

All Persons who have not paid their Vehicle License,
which became due on the first of the present month,
are hereby warned in time, that the same, if unpaid on
the FIRST DAY OF AUGUST ensuing, will become
delinquent, when an addition of TWENTY-FIVE PER
CENT. will be added, and the drivers of such vehicles,
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through the Police Court, and subjected to fines much
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Eröffnung des Directors hat die Dividende von
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und wird dieselbe, seit dem 21. Juli 1871, an jedem
und nach diesem Datum.

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Dr. Chr. Bruns.

Er ist gezogen nach No. 113 O'Farrell-Strasse, zwischen
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